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# The Southwestern

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## Thursday night vs. Friday morning classes

BY JEFF BELL/NEWS EDITOR

Thoughts of beer, parties and sex occupy the brains of many college students. But these thoughts are especially prevalent on Thursday nights, the big party night at many universities.

While Thursday night is traditionally known for social gatherings featuring the mass imbibing of festive beverages, Friday morning is often known for hangovers and absenteeism in classes.

Professors combat the poor student presence by giving pop quizzes or scheduling tests on Fridays. But according to some professors, these measures are ineffective. Many Friday morning classes are still attended by only a small fraction of people.

Dr. James Hunsicker, professor of psychology, said Friday mornings are marked by poor attendance and tired students.

"Friday morning has always been the morning with the most students missing, the day with the most misses," Hunsicker said. "Of the students that do show up, some people are less alert. I can usually tell who has been partying."

This semester, Hunsicker has classes at 9 and 11:00 a.m. He said the attendance is pretty good at his 9 o'clock statistics class and noted the attendance is better than in semesters past. Hunsicker has an opinion as to why student presence is down on Fridays.

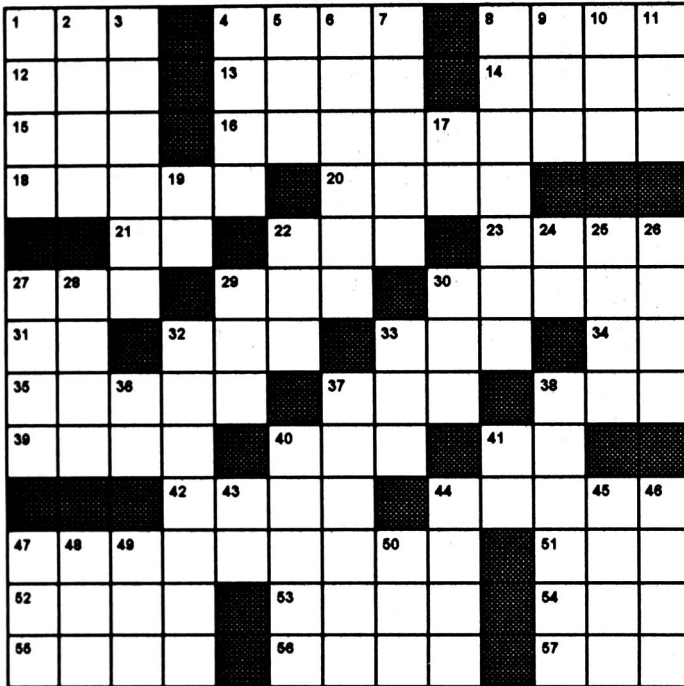
"Attendance is normally down on Friday for two reasons.

*"Thursday night" continued p.5*



# PEN PLAY

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- 7 Calyx of flower
- 8 Gland near the kidneys
- 9 Teacher's group (abbr.)
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- 28 Fencing sword
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## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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# Editorial...

Companies today use various tactics to take advantage of consumers. One method that seems to be prevalent is the use of hidden fees. People get charged for things they don't know about until they receive their bills. The company adds service charges or other such charges that they don't tell you about when you ask about their services. These companies should be up front about all of their charges and reward us for choosing their services instead of punishing us by charging us with extra fees.

Hidden fees seem to be the norm when it comes to phone companies. Many cellular phone companies have been in the news lately as reporters exposed the fees they fail to tell consumers about. I recently encountered this situation when I tried to have my phone turned on. Because my husband recently returned from an overseas tour in the military, we had never had phone service before. When I called the phone company, I was told that the basic, no-frills monthly service charge was \$19.95. I assumed that this was for the use of the phone line only. Of course, you should never assume anything.

After talking to several people, I discovered that their monthly service charges from the same company, which included caller ID, were all less than the price quoted to me for a monthly service charge without caller ID. I called the phone company again for an explanation. As it turned out, they had included a \$4.50 per month in-line protector charge to cover any expensive repairs without asking me if I wanted it. I had them cancel it. I didn't appreciate them trying to take advantage of me.

When it comes to purchasing services, consumers must be careful. As consumers, we should diligently watch our bills in order to avoid hidden fees. Many times, it takes a lot of perseverance to get them removed. If companies would simply be up front about all of their charges, they might find that we would be a little more inclined toward recommending their services to others instead of canceling their services completely. Every consumer should watch out for those hidden fees. You never know when you will be their next victim.

- Staci Mauney

**Editors Note:** In Jeff Bell's article, "Academic Dishonesty" for the February 2 issue, it was stated that exams were taken from Dr. Wheeler's office. This was a mistake. There is no information available as to how the exams were obtained.

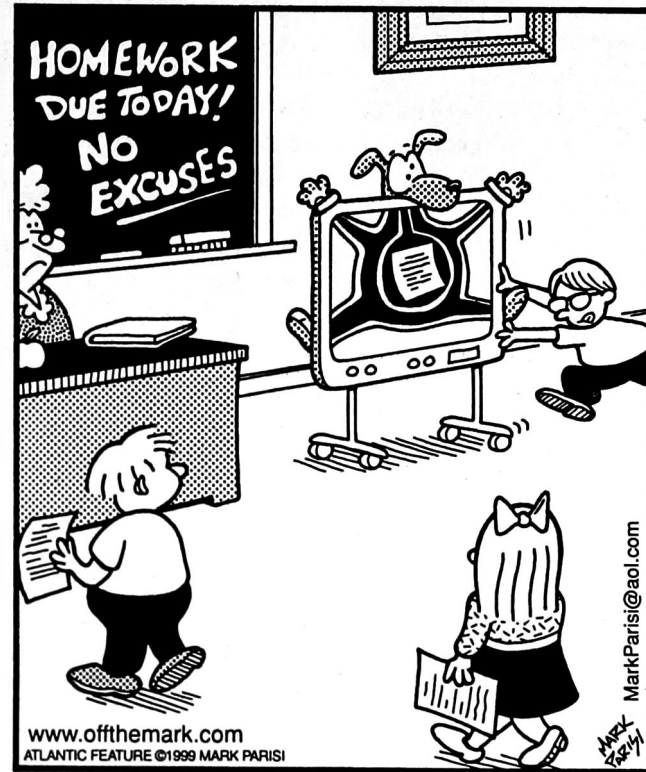
The date printed in the February 16 issue for the Mr. Dimes pageant has changed. It is April 20, not April 13. At the time of publication that was not available.

We appreciate discrepancies being brought to our attention and will continue to attempt to improve.

-Patricia Cook, Editor-in-chief

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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A FUTURE JOURNALIST ABOUT TO GET HIS FIRST "PULLIT SURPRISE"

## Sex, success and popularity

Want more dates, better grades, and dozens of new friends? Follow this easy plan. Next semester, don't go to class on the first day of school.

Here is how it works. On the night before the first day of school go party like a rock star. Stay out all night, have a blast and then sleep the entire next day. On the second day of school, go to your professors and say, "Sorry I missed class."

My name is (insert your name here). I was in Guatemala working for habitat for humanity and my plane didn't get in until late last night."

The benefits of this are twofold: the professor now knows you on a first name basis plus he is under the false impression that you actually care about school because you came to his office.

On the first day of school, 91 percent of the people are there to check out any attractive people they may have in class. The nicely dressed guys are eagerly surveying the ladies and the make-up laden ladies are eyeing the guys. (This is the only day many people dress nice) Not going the first day will help you get noticed.

On the second day of school, roll into class just a little late. All the people of the opposite sex will be looking at you. Don your dapper attire and stroll in with a wry grin on your face.

Members of the opposite sex will take note because you look nice and you are fresh meat.

Your grades will improve as a result of your first day absence and your second day tardiness. On the second day, the only seat available will of course be on the front row. (The

## Straight from the mouth...

Wisdom teeth. What a lie. Two months ago, while having a filling replaced, my dentist informed me that I needed to have my impacted third molars (fancy term for wisdom teeth) removed. I thought, hey, no big deal. I was wrong.

Living in Weatherford, my options were to go to Oklahoma City or to see the traveling oral surgeon that comes to town one day each week and be at their mercy. Having no desire to spend an hour on the road to have a complete stranger put knives in my mouth, I opted to go down the street and have a complete stranger put knives in my mouth.

I had to wake up at 7:30 a.m. on a Thursday morning and couldn't eat or drink anything after midnight Wednesday. One of those was a bigger problem than the other.

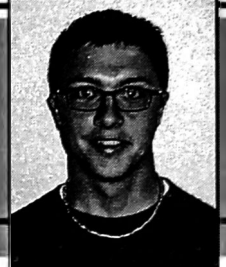
Since the traveling tooth man doesn't visit my dentist, I had to fill out those first-time patient paper work in an office I'd never been in before. An assistant lead me into one of the rooms and sat me in the big chr. She brought in a TV/VCR com so I could watch "the video."

"The video" is a complement to the increasingly impersonal nd lawsuit happy times we live in. It opens friendly enough. An older, mortician-like oral surgeon explains how and why person's third molar can become impacted. At this time everything is fine. We've all known people who have had this done, and what they said. After a day or two of pain and a healthy dose of pain medication, they are back to normal

Then comes the part where your fingers begin gripping the

## That Column

By Jeff Bell



front row- a group of unoccupied seats in the front of the room in which students sitting in these chairs can better hear the professor, better see the chalk board, and can pay better attention. These seats, are of course, avoided at all costs.)

The front row: avoided by the mass populous, but not by the first day skipper. It is from this position at the prow of the room where some serious learning will take place. Also, this is prime position to pick up chicks, or guys.

After class is dismissed, the front row folk are the first to leave. (Actually not true. Most first row people stay late and ask questions) But if your interests are just a little prurient, then this is a good place to start. Leave first and wait on the person of your dreams to exit behind you. Then, ask them on a date. Of course they will say yes because they want you.

Last semester, I skipped the first day on all my classes. I made 5 A's, had several hot girlfriends, and made some great new friends. In one class, I was affectionately dubbed "new guy Jeff." Obviously, everything positive that happened to me last year was a direct result of not attending class on the first day of school.

## The Answer is 12

By Sam Nearing



cushy padding a bit more tightly.

Complications may arise. The video tells me that my surgeon might accidentally break off a piece of the tooth next to the wisdom tooth during the process., or might puncture or cause an infection in my sinus cavity, or might have to break my jaw to get the teeth out. To top it all off, I may DIE.

At this point, I still hadn't met the man who would soon drug me beyond coherence in a cramped room filled with numerous stainless steel pliers, knives and various pointy tools. But it is finally time for him to make an appearance.

He ambles in, introduces himself and promptly starts me on gas. An assitant pops a vein in my arm, and I wake up thirty minutes later. I don't ever see my surgeon again.

I leave with my father, driving priveleges having been suspended for 24 hours. Two hours later, it is time for me to take a Lortab and change the gauze in my mouth. I'm on the verge of crying in desperation and pain and can't get new gauze or pills inbecause of the uncontrollable flow of fluids leaving my mouth.

After a drawn out battle, I win, go numb and pass out.

**"Thursday nights" continued from p.1**

First, there are students who party on Thursday. Second, some people get a head start on the weekend and go home early."

Thursday nights and weekends in Weatherford offer party people few options. Students have to choose between house parties or the local clubs or bars. Southwestern student Sam Nearing, who is also part owner of the local club Phat J's, says many college students come to the club on Thursdays.

"Thursday nights are the busiest night. There is a large college crowd," Nearing said. "We promote responsibility on the legal aspects as well as going to class the next day. People who go to Phat J's probably attend class more than anybody who is doing anything else on Thursday nights."

At the start of last fall semester, Nearing said over 500 students regularly attended the foam parties at the club on Thursday nights. Nearing said patrons of the club don't need to get completely wasted or falling down drunk to have a good time. He also thinks Southwestern is a party school although partying has decreased in recent years.

"My freshman year in 1994 and 1995, there were 10 places I could go and there was guaranteed to be a large party," Nearing said. "It stayed that way for two years and I don't know if I got older, but there doesn't seem to be as many big parties as there were."

J.C. Cowboys club is another popular hangout for Southwestern students. Cowboys waitress and Southwestern student Meggan Morgan says the bar is full of college students on the penultimate day of the school week.

"Thursday night is definitely a big college night. There are no older people, the crowd is just college students," Morgan said. "It's not real busy until 11 p.m. Then it really picks up. Friday nights are busier. There are a ton of college kids."

Morgan has many friends who enjoy the night life. She said some of them have a simple solution for Friday morning attendance.

"A bunch of my friends don't have class on Fridays because they know they are going to party."

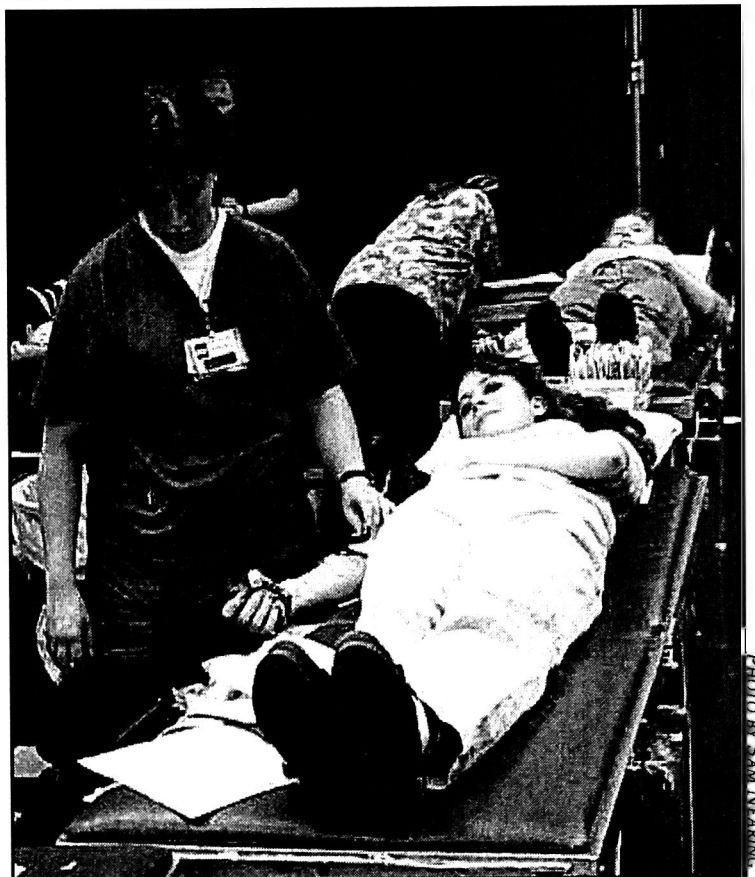
For people who prefer to party at home amongst friends, Thursdays and weekends are a time to purchase alcohol. Employees at the two local liquor stores, Lug-a-Jug and G & W liquor, said Thursday nights are big nights for alcohol sales. Employees stated that between 20 to 35 percent of the customers are college age students. Employees at several local quick stops said over half the customers purchasing beer on weekends or Thursdays are college age.

Christina Gage, a junior who attended high school at Pampa, Texas, likes to go out and party on Thursday and admits her late nights can often lead to absenteeism.

"I often miss my 9 o'clock Friday morning," Gage said. "I usually go to my 10 and 11 o'clock classes because there is an attendance policy. Sometimes I try to go home early, but I start having too much fun so I stay out late."

Doug Kidder, a senior from Arizona, likes to socialize, but has tried this semester to limit his partying to weekends.

"I go out occasionally on Thursday nights, but I am more



**Many students on campus participated in the Valentine's Day blood drive for the Red Cross. Students received free t-shirts for their thoughtful donation.**

of a weekend warrior," Kidder said. "I have classes on Friday morning that are important. I usually have a 9 o'clock so if I stay out late it makes it tougher to make."

Kidder says attendance seems less important to his friends. "My friends like to go out Thursday and they are not good about attending class at all," he said.

Attending class Friday morning is still a priority for some. Freshman Connie Meier quit partying on Thursday in order to make better grades.

"Last semester I missed a lot of classes because I would go out and then I was too tired to get up," Meier said. "I made a big mistake. My grades suffered and I decided to quit partying because I was wasting my money."

Meier said her current professors have policies that entice students to come to class.

"My Friday classes are very important," she said. "My teachers have important lectures and bring up important points. In my chemistry class, there is a quiz every Friday unless there was a test during the week."

Is Southwestern a party school? Many professors and students who come from smaller towns say yes. But others, like Kidder, who come from metropolitan areas say no.

"This is a party school, but not as much as others," Gage said. "There are a lot of different groups who party by themselves instead of getting together to have big parties. But whenever we do all get together and have a big party, the cops come and bust it just as soon as it gets good."



## ■ From the Mailbox

### **Music professor responds to review of Evening of Opera**

Dear Editor:

The cast of An Evening of Opera and I appreciate that a reporter from The Southwestern attended our production. We also appreciate the kind things she said about the singers in the review, which appeared in the February 9 issue. I would, however, like to offer several gentle suggestions to persons who write future reviews:

1. It is considered good manners to get permission from the director before reviewing a production. I have voice mail and often respond to it.

2. The writer assigned to review singing events should perhaps be able to conjugate the verb, to sing. She wrote, "This cutting, sang in Italian . . ."

3. The writer should proofread for incomplete sentences, such as, "Unbeknown to the Duke and the rest of the court that Rigoletto has a very beautiful daughter." It seems to me that correct grammar and sentence structure should be required of all material appearing in our school paper.

4. The reviewer should have experience with the medium she evaluates. Ms. Hoffman admits she does not. Her evaluation of the music of Game of Chance as "almost obnoxious," is yet another symptom of her inexperience, and possibly of her incompetence to perform the task she attempted. The opera was composed more than thirty years ago, receives many performances, and, if anything, is a little on the light or Broadway musical side of operatic style. It is neither difficult to listen to nor in any way obnoxious—a very strong adjective.

5. Opera should usually be good theater. When excerpts are selected, however, they are not chosen for the narrative communication of an entire story, which would be impossible, but for their vocal and musical characteristics.

Opera plots are difficult to follow, but regular opera patrons welcome this complexity. One shouldn't go to an opera unprepared, or expect that the story line will be obvious. Operas just don't work that way.

The student writers of The Southwestern staff must learn their craft, just as our singers must. Like singers, they will occasionally err. But, just like Music's singers and directors, they and their editors should be careful that the quality of the final product reaches acceptable standards in the field.

-Dr. Charles Chapman

*Editors Note: All of the reviews in The Southwestern represent the opinions of the reviewer alone. Although the reporter that reviewed this opera was not well-learned in the practices of the professional music industry, she did express her honest opinion of the performance.*

## ■ From the Mailbox

### **Students respond to "Academic dishonesty..."**

To Whom It May Concern,

This letter is being written in response to the article entitled "Academic Dishonesty. Who's Cheating," which appeared in the February 2, 2000 edition of The Southwestern. I must say that I found it disconcerting that so many students would consider cheating to be an acceptable practice. Of particular interest is the pre-pharmacy student who admitted to cheating on exams with no signs of remorse. As a student in the SWOSU School of Pharmacy, I found this person's statements to be appalling. Her view that cheating on a history exam will have no effects on her pharmacy career is both ignorant and offensive.

The ignorant portion of her statements was the arrogance that although this person needs to cheat her way through History 101, she will be able to focus enough to study and pass courses such as Pharmacology, Pharmaceutics, Medicinal Chemistry, Proprietary, and Jurisprudence. These are professional courses that take incredible amounts of time in preparation and study just to make the 70% that it takes to pass in pharmacy school. What happens when this person finds her back to the wall, needing to pass a comprehensive final in order to pass the class? It will be tempting to go for the good old stand by of writing on her hands and wrists. Well I'm here to say that she had better have hands like Shaq O'Neal and the ability to write as small as the guy that puts your name on a grain of rice in the mall if she expects to get the immense amounts of detailed information written down in a legible form.

The offensive portion of this person's statement is a lack of respect this person has for herself, other students, and the profession of pharmacy in general. By failing to study, this person is depriving herself of the basic knowledge that is expected to be possessed by an educated person. In addition, this student is disrespectful to other students when she chooses to take a short cut and cheat on an exam that another student has spent hours to days in preparation. Lastly, this student was disrespectful to the very profession she intends to enter. As pharmacy students, my fellow classmates and I take great pride in the fact that pharmacy is considered to be "the most trusted profession," being ranked number one above the clergy, doctors, policemen, and all other occupations in honesty and ethics poll after poll performed by The Gallup Poll Monthly. The protection of that status is up to those to come, that is my fellow students and myself. Cheating undermines the honesty, integrity, and trust that pharmacists have worked long and hard to obtain.

In conclusion, I would like to say that although cheating is a very real temptation to all students, it is just wrong! Perhaps people who consider it to be acceptable should consider entering a profession where cheating and lying are considered attributes, like an accountant for the mafia. As for the "pre-pharmacy" student, please do yourself and pharmacy a favor, and stay out of our profession.

-KaCee D. Williams, co-signed by 26 Pharmacy students



## ■ From the Mailbox

### Student questions faculty disappearance

I want every student that reads these words to take them to heart. I urge you to look at the front of every class you have and memorize the face of your instructor. The reason behind this is that after this semester they may no longer be seen walking the halls and classrooms of Southwestern. In a strange occurrence our beloved faculty members are disappearing at an alarming rate.

The reason for their upcoming disappearance is as murky as the fog over Loch Ness Lake, and as concealing. But just as Loch Ness hides what some call a monster, so might this fog. Only speculation can be made to the reasoning behind the disappearance of these high quality and beloved instructors.

I have been taught in my extensive stay at Southwestern to search for reasons behind supposed phenomenon, to boil a situation down to the bare facts and rebuild it with an understanding of why it happened. I propose we do so in this matter also. So I ask the administration that made these decision to make themselves available to all interested students and faculty to at least let us in on the reasoning.

Our country was founded on liberty and freedom, and in this case the students and fellow faculty members have a right to know. The word in the hallways screams foul play by the administration. The whispers in the bathrooms discuss a personal administrative agenda. And the word on the wind is political oppression. I am merely calling for an open forum where these issues can be aired and rumors legitimized or put to sleep.

My suggestion is an old style town hall meeting with all interested and effected person in attendance. This University has the facilities and the resources to achieve such an undertaking. But in truth I will settle for any answer to any question that I have posed. This is the administration's chance to be heard, but if an answer is not received the rumors will be taken as truth. I implore the administration to take advantage of this option and will be waiting for a response.

-Jase Humphrey



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## Campus Events Feb. 23-30

The Black Student Association will host a program tonight in honor of black history month. Any student interested is welcome to attend. For more information please contact the Black Student Association sponsor, Mr. Steve Ray.

Feb. 29, Chip Diffendaffer, Southwestern's Student Government Association president will lead the Higher Education Day at the state Capitol as Co-Chairperson of the program. Students from around the state will visit the capitol. Diffendaffer will assist with the program, as well as introduce honored guest and legislators.

Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Terry Anderson will speak on the "Legacies of the 1960s. Admission is free and students and the public are encouraged to attend. This program is sponsored by the Panorama committee.



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LEADERS IN PHARMACY

### Medicines May Cause Rebound Headaches

Many people are not aware that excess use of certain medicines to relieve headache pain can actually make their headaches worse. This is sometimes referred to as "drug rebound headache." The idea of a drug worsening a condition that it is supposed to treat is not new. Physicians have known for years that narcotic and nonnarcotic pain relievers (including non-steroidal antiinflammatory drugs such as *aspirin* and *ibuprofen*) and prescription migraine headache medicines referred to as the *triptans* can cause rebound headache pain. According to an international workshop devoted to this problem, several things must be present for a true rebound headache to occur. For example, there must be more than 20 headaches per month. The headache must last for at least 10 hours. Medicines used to relieve the pain must have been taken for more than 20 days of the month. And the headache must increase in severity when one or more medicines are stopped.

Physicians who treat drug rebound headaches offer suggestions as to how to prevent this situation. Medicine use should be limited to 2 to 3 times a week at most. The amount of pain reliever used should be low. A non-drug approach (for example, stress reduction, limiting caffeine intake, and getting plenty of rest) may be beneficial. 12/99

# Weatherford, city growth good for all

By SHAELA HUFFE/STAFF REPORTER

Construction sites may be a hassle, but they are an indication of growth both on campus and in Weatherford.

As told in the Jan. 26 issue of *The Southwestern*, Blockbuster and Moto Photo are coming to Main Street. They are setting up a shop just down the street from the new Arby's.

More business in town usually means more business for the university.

"Anytime that there are expansions within the community, it makes Weatherford more attractive to a prospective student," said Southwestern President Joe Anna Hibler. "While Weatherford is already a very attractive college community, new businesses help add to the beauty of the city."

Southwestern is in the middle of several plans and projects to beautify the campus. Jefferson Hall is in its second semester of renovations, according to Marvin Schoenecke, director of housing. Renovations of the second through seventh floors will make the residence hall more up-to-date.

"As money becomes available, we will repair all of the residence halls," Schoenecke told *The Southwestern* last fall.

In the January faculty senate meeting, priorities were put on capital improvements for the campus. The main projects are a wellness center, CPP Building renovation, student center renovation and an animal research lab.

The biggest construction at Southwestern was the widening of Davis Road to four lanes through campus, which was just completed three weeks ago.

The goal, of course, is to bring more students to campus because of its learning environment. More students will lead to the need for more capital improvements.

If more students do choose Southwestern, parking will prove to be more hectic. Hibler says that the parking situation is under constant study and changes will be made whenever it is financially possible. The school has purchased land north of the university and is considering building a new baseball field there. The old baseball field would then be used as parking.

Schoenecke doesn't see enough growth in Weatherford to worry about a housing problem. The housing numbers are pretty much staying the same, but there is more space available if needed.

Schoenecke said that Southwestern has enough space to house 1,200 students, yet is utilizing only 739 of those spaces. Later, if the need for more space arises, the remainder of these spaces will need be filled first and then Parker Hall will be used.

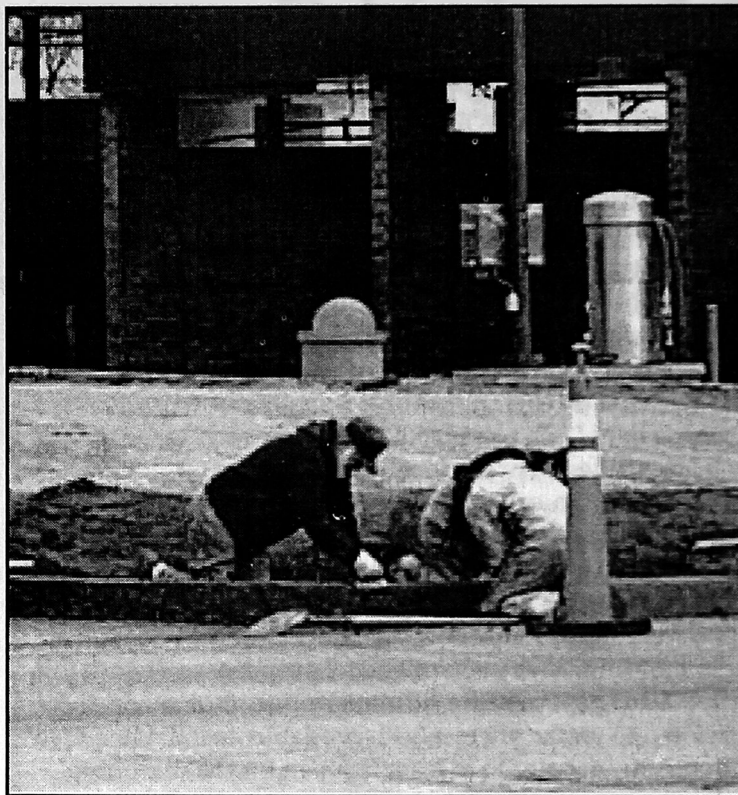


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Construction of new curb for Blockbuster Video continues as another business comes to Weatherford.

## BRAIN FOOD



**Western Bacon Cheeseburgers**

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# Southwestern will offer athletic training

## *Degree will be offered by 2004*

BY JAMIE RHODES/STAFF REPORTER

Southwestern will begin offering an athletic training degree by the year 2004.

Dr. Ken Rose, chairman of health, physical education and recreation (HPER) will begin implementing the necessary elements in May. He will be hiring a new professor to be in charge of the program.

Southwestern currently has an athletic training program, but does not offer the degree. Tulsa University is the only school in Oklahoma that does.

Many students are leaving the state to pursue a degree in athletic training. Dr. Rose has had many potential students express an interest in the future degree program at Southwestern.

"40 to 50 percent of the students involved in HPER also indicate an interest in sports medicine or athletic training," Rose said.

Through the program, students must fulfill requirements by the National Athletic Trainers Association and can then sit in for the athletic training certification test.

NATA is requiring universities to create a degree program in order for the students to become certified. The program must be implemented by 2004.

NATA is trying to add more appeal and professionalism to their certification program by requiring students to get a degree in athletic training.

There are about 64 students involved in the athletic training certification program at Southwestern.

"Right now, there will be no institutional requirements to get into the program; however, there is potential competition for those entering," Rose said.

The new professor that will be hired in May is expected to be involved heavily with the NATA organization. NATA will tour Southwestern's program and make sure it is a high caliber degree.

Therefore, Southwestern needs a highly skilled athletic trainer who works closely with the NATA and has had experience in the field.

The new trainer will be expected to take over most responsibilities involved with the new degree.

"We want ours to be the best quality program," Rose said. "As the need dictates, our program will grow."

Southwestern already offers many of the degree requirements affiliated with the health sciences degrees. The students will receive a degree in athletic training with a minor in allied health. Consequently, the program will work closely with the HPER and the health sciences department.

The students will have to complete many hours of clinical study. These may include inpatient, outpatient, acute care facilities, direct involvement with athletic teams and even emergency room work.

Because of the increase in female sports, the need for female athletic trainers is at an all time high. Lindsey Gilmore, a sophomore elementary education major and athletic training program member from Velma, played softball at Southwestern last year.

"I want to be able to be around athletes," Gilmore said. "I want to motivate athletes. Motivation to fight back after an injury is really hard."

"The exposure that they will be involved in will be more diverse," Rose said. "We want to identify the students who will have success in the program and then facilitate their educational opportunities as best we can."

The greatest potential need for athletic trainers is at high schools.

"The placement rate is currently at 100 percent. Students graduating with the athletic training degree can expect salaries in excess of \$30,000 dollars," Rose said.

The application process for the program will begin next fall.

"This has the potential of becoming a very popular program," Rose said. "It fills a need in Oklahoma and the surrounding states."

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# Lake offers several activities for students

## *Warm weather brings crowds to Crowder Lake*

BY TONY ALEXANDER/STAFF REPORTER

Crowder Lake offers many different opportunities for Southwestern students to be involved in the outdoors.

As the temperature begins to rise, students wishing to be more active outdoors may want to check out the activities available at Crowder Lake this semester.

A ropes course, rappelling, climbing wall, canoeing, kayaking and sailing are a few of the things offered. The ropes course may be the most challenging, consisting of low and high elements such as cable traverses, a balance walk, and cable zip. Heights of these elements can reach 50 feet above the ground.

Rappelling is done on the outer walls of the central tower, while a brand new climbing wall is located on the inside. The wall was built by Southwestern students Wheeler Lowry and Chris Brinkly last year.

"It would be great if more students became involved with what we are doing here," said Chad Kinder, the teacher of basic and advanced ropes courses.

"These types of activities help to build your self-esteem," he said.

Crowder Lake gained some popularity last month when the *Daily Oklahoman* ran a feature story on the facility.

*'These types of activities help to build your self-esteem.'*

— Chad Kinder, ropes course teacher

Crowder Lake is not only open to Southwestern students, but to the general public as well. More than 100,000 people visited the lake last year. Church groups, public schools and juvenile treatment groups are regular visitors to the facility. Business groups are also welcome.

Each Spring, Crowder hosts a bass fishing tournament, usually in April. Men's and women's divisions compete for prizes such as Shimano Reels and tackle boxes.

Crowder was ranked the number one Bass lake under 1,000 acres last year by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife, so it's a pretty safe bet the fishing will be great.

Those wishing to do some water skiing or jet skiing will have to go elsewhere, as Crowder has been a no-wake lake for the last two years. Idle speed only is the rule for motorboats on the lake.

Southwestern students are involved with all aspects of running and maintaining the facilities, according to Ken Rose. Seventeen students work at Crowder, checking out

equipment or providing instruction to first-timers.

All employees are certified to instruct activities available, which are free of charge to students with current student ID. There are 17 Southwestern students who work at Crowder Lake.

"What better set-up could you have than to have students involved from the get-go, learning and getting hands-on experience teaching people?" Rose said.

Crowder Lake is a 22-acre park located eight miles south of Weatherford and two miles east off State Highway 54. The lake itself is 158 acres.

Future plans for Crowder Lake include adding a one mile long hiking trail with fitness stops along the way. An elementary ropes course is also planned to help get younger kids involved.

For more information about Crowder Lake and its attractions, call 343-2443.

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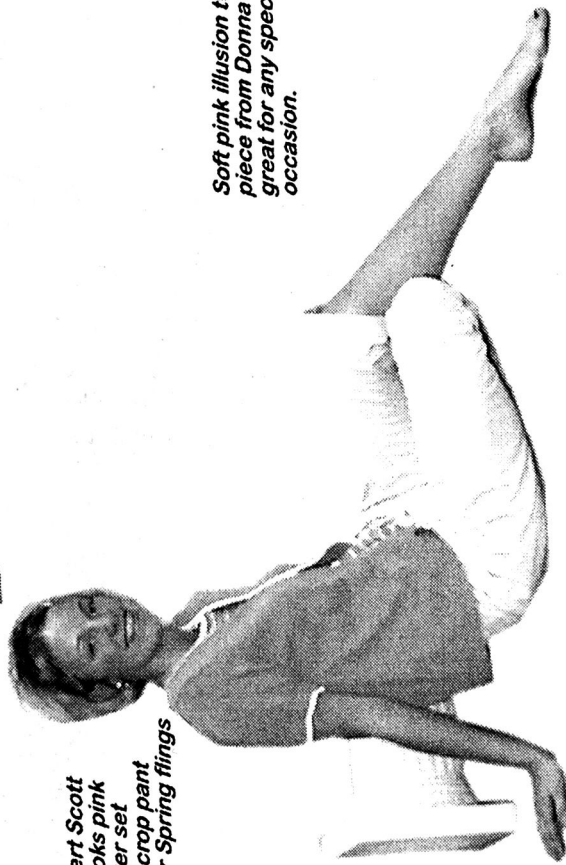
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# Argentine teacher makes U.S. debut

By JOHNNA WEST/ FEATURES EDITOR

PHOTO BY BROOKE BABEK

Weatherford is home to many types of people, but for the past month it has been home to Maria Ester Reibaldi.

So what is so unique about Ms. Reibaldi?

She is a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina and is taking part in the Rotary Inter-Country Teacher's Exchange Program. This program allows teachers to travel to different parts of the world and work in foreign classrooms, comparable to exchange students.

Since 1996, the Weatherford Rotary Club has sponsored Oklahoma teachers to travel to Mexico in the summer. These teachers spend four to six weeks teaching English as a second language. The exchange Spanish teachers must be able to teach on all learning levels. This is because students taking ESL range in age from 6-70 years old. The classes are usually composed of businessmen, retailers and school children.

This is the first time an exchange teacher has been brought to Weatherford. This is also Reibaldi's first visit to the United States.

"I came here because I was eager to know how people in the United States work and live," Reibaldi said.

New York City was the first place that she stepped onto American soil. Then she flew to Boston and finally ended up in Weatherford.

"I like Oklahoma, because 20 years ago I was in a province of Buenos Aires which is a small town just like Weatherford," she said.

Reibaldi will return to New York City before going back to Buenos Aires.

Even though this is her first voyage to the United States, she is a world class traveler. For over 20 years she has traveled to Africa, Mexico, Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, the Caribbeans and most of Europe.

Not only does she have a busy travel schedule, she also has a busy career schedule. In Buenos Aires, she works as an elementary teacher and a surgical assistant. From 6:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. she is a surgical assistant instructor at a hospital. Then she travels to a local elementary school where she teaches English until 6:30 p.m.

"I have been teaching Spanish and English for over 25 years. I started learning English when I was seven," she said. "I have been a surgical assistant for three years."

During her month-long stay, she shared her expertise about Spanish to elementary, high school and college



Maria Reibaldi lectured to the Spanish Conversation class recently. Reibaldi is in Weatherford as part of a teacher exchange program.

students in Weatherford.

"I think it is wonderful for students to have the chance to hear different dialects in Spanish," language arts instructor Susan Al-Jarrah said. "Ms. Reibaldi's Argentinean accent creates challenging and interesting opportunities for the students."

# at Southwestern

Reibaldi was not only here as a teacher, but also as a student. She observed and participated in several surgical procedures at the Clinton, Weatherford and St. Anthony's hospitals. She hoped to take the surgical knowledge she learned here back to her country.

Back in Argentina, Reibaldi's family consists of her husband, a daughter and a son. Her husband is an agronomist and a writer. Her son is also an agronomist who lives outside of Buenos Aires. Her daughter is a lawyer who is married and lives in Buenos Aires.

Reibaldi's family history in Argentina dates back to the 1800s. In 1864 her great-great grandparents sailed from Italy to this South American country in search of a more productive life. Her father once owned a tea plantation farm in Argentina, where green tea is a specialty.

Even though Reibaldi is very busy, in her spare time she enjoys watching polo matches and studying art history.

During her stay in Weatherford, Reibaldi resided with two different host families. Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Huerta was the first family to welcome her into their home. Then she spent the last part of her stay in the home of David Tautfest.

She feels very fortunate to be a part of the Teacher Exchange Program and to have the opportunity to travel to the United States.

"I am very glad to be here. Thanks to the Rotary Club, I have had a chance to improve my English and meet the friendly people in Weatherford. It has been a very nice teaching experience," she said.

If any student or teacher is interested in taking part in the Rotary Exchange Program they can contact Vice President of Students Services Dr. Paulette Woods who is the coordinator of the exchange program.

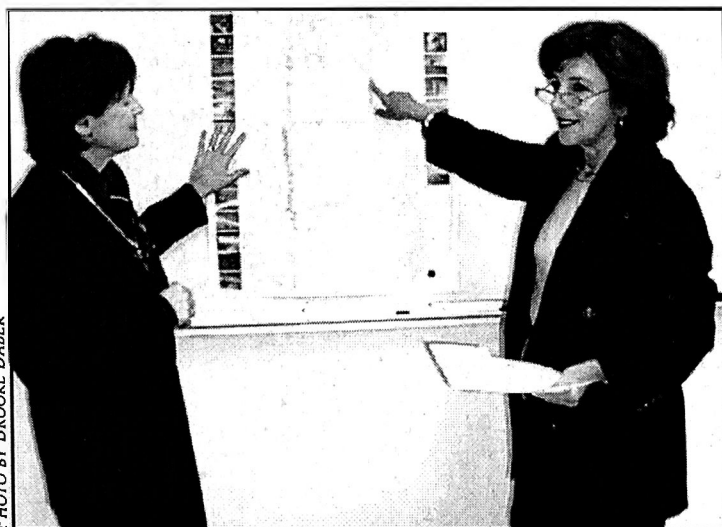
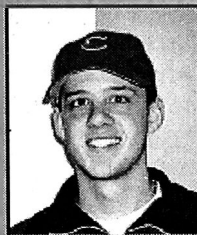


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Exchange teacher Maria Reibaldi shows a map of Argentina to Linda Hertzler-Crum.

**Q:** Would you be an exchange student or teacher, and where would you go?



**A:**

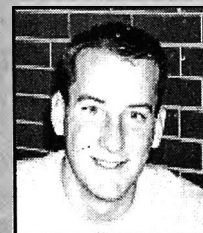
"No. It would be too much time away from home."

-James Keeton  
Edmond, Junior

**A:**

"Yes. Because I have never left the country. I would go to Italy."

-Josh McHenry  
OKC, Sophomore



**A:**

"No. I wouldn't want to learn another language or another culture."

-Tandy Martin  
Vernon, Tx, Junior

**A:**

"Yes. I would go to Spain because there are so many different types of things to see."

-Linda Hertzler-Crum  
Language Arts Instructor



**A:**

"Yes. I would go to England because I have a pen pal from there."

-Laci Bristow  
Butler, Junior

# Restaurant Review

## Alfredo's

Alfredo's, a Mexican restaurant located on Washington, may not be very large or impressive, but the food is great.

The hostess seated us immediately, and a waitress waited on us as soon as we were seated. Immediately we were served chips, hot sauce, cheese sauce and homemade tortillas.

The menu seemed a little expensive, starting out at \$6, but anything besides McDonald's seems expensive to most college students. Their menu offered most popular Mexican food dishes such as chimichangas, enchiladas, tamales, tostadas and many other options.

Our waitress was incredibly friendly and kept our glasses and our chip bowl full. She brought out our food within 10 minutes, and the plates were beyond full.

The food was hot, looked good, smelled great, and tasted awesome, which covers the most important aspects of a meal. We had enough left-overs for two meals, so we took everything home in a doggie bag, and avoided a trip to the cafeteria the next day.

Overall, we were pleased with our experience at Alfredo's, and will not hesitate to go back.

A lunch special is offered for those who do not want to spend so much on supper. The "complimentary" chips and tortillas must also be remembered when considering prices.

Alfredo's offers a large variety of choices and combinations that would make anybody happy. The restaurant closes at 9:30, so late eaters can still get in. If you are in the mood for good Mexican food, and you are willing to pay a little more than Taco Bell, Alfredo's is the place to go.

--Emily Stewart



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# Southwestern's corner on scholarship

by Paul R. Nail, Department of Psychology

This week's column is based on projects that appeared in the Office of Sponsored Programs' (OSP) Scholarly Activity Report for FY 99, on projects recently submitted to OSP, and on funded grants through the OSP office. Please continue to submit current work based on the one-page OSP Scholarly Activity Report form. The form is available on the SWOSU web page under Administration/Forms/SWOSUFORMS/Research and Grants. Hardcopies can be obtained from OSP at ext. 7012.

Congratulations to the many of you involved in scholarly activity at Southwestern. Keep up the good work!

## Faculty and Administrators in the News

**Terence Garrett**, Social Sciences Department, presented "An Interpretive-Phenomenological Critique of the Science of (New?) Public Management," Annual Meeting, Southern Political Science Association, Savannah, GA.

**Michael Cassity**, Music Department, presented "Psychiatric Music Therapy Assessment in Short-Term Settings," Annual Convention, World Congress of Music Therapy, Washington, DC.

**Joe Nolan**, Elementary/Secondary Education Department, presented "Climbing Back on the Balance Beam: Reestablishing the Link Between Motor Training and Academic Performance," National Conference on Physical Activity for Exceptional Individuals, Costa Mesa, CA.

**Mattie Tolley**, **Diana Knox**, and **Pat Meyer** Division of Nursing, presented "Sexual Behaviors Among College Students," Annual Convention, Oklahoma Nurses Association, Tulsa.

**Scott Long**, Pharmaceutical Sciences Department, published "Cola Tree," in *The Complete Guide to Herbal Medicines*, Springhouse Publishing.

**Dennis Thompson**, Pharmacy Practice Department, served

as editor for "Pharmacotherapy Self-Assessment Program (3rd ed., Module 5)," *American College of Clinical Pharmacy*.

**David Bergman**, School of Pharmacy, published "Anxiety and Its Treatment," *The Community Pharmacist*.

**Richard Bryant**, Chemistry and Physics Department, was awarded a grant "Oklahoma Teachers Education Collaborative—Year Four," National Science Foundation, \$132,466.

**Ken Rose**, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, was awarded a grant "Foss Lake Adventure Program," Office of Juvenile Affairs, \$604,811.

## Bulldog Bucks



### Veteran Benefits

Students who will be receiving veteran benefits for the 2000-2001 school year need to contact the Department of Veteran Affairs Office in Muskogee. The Office of Student Financial Services will need confirmation of the chapter of benefits and the amount of benefits you will receive. This confirmation will be needed before any federal aid can be awarded.

### Native American Students

Students who anticipate receiving financial assistance from your tribe will need to furnish the Office of Student Financial Services a Needs Analysis form. You will also need to complete the Federal Application for Free Student Aid (FAFSA) in order for the Needs Analysis form to be submitted to your tribe's higher education office.

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# Historian to speak on legacies of 1960s

Historian and Professor Terry Anderson of Texas A & M University will be featured Panorama speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center.

Anderson will speak on the legacies of the 1960s. The title of his presentation is "The Movement of the Sixties: Protest in America from Greensboro to Wounded Knee."

Admission is free.

His "Legacies of the 1960s" talk begins with the sit-ins in Greensboro, N.C. in 1960. By 1973, when Richard Nixon began his second term and the U.S. Army came home from Vietnam, it was over. In between were Freedom Rides, Port Huron, the Mississippi summer, Berkeley, Selma, Vietnam, Black Power, the Chicago Democratic Convention, hippies, and Women's Liberation. Anderson will discuss the many happenings and their meanings.

Anderson has a doctorate in history from Indiana University and his master's degree from the University of Missouri. He taught at Indiana and Virginia Polytechnic Institute before joining the Texas A & M system in 1981. The Vietnam veteran has taught at the Texas International Education

Consortium in Malaysia, in Japan, and was a Fulbright professor in China.

In addition to his lecture, Anderson is spending five days on campus this week as part of the annual Oklahoma Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program. He will work with 27 students from eight state universities for the project.

Southwestern's final Panorama event of the 2000 spring semester is Thursday, March 30, when Arkansas Repertory Theatre brings its production of *Blues in the Night* to campus.

Additional information about Panorama events is available by calling the Public Information Office at 774-3063.



Terry Anderson



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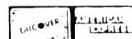
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Feb. 26 SWOSU vs. Harding University	2:00 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Feb. 24 SWOSU vs. Ouachita Baptist	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 26 SWOSU vs. Harding University	4:00 p.m.

### Baseball

Feb. 23 SWOSU vs. West Texas A&M	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 28 SWOSU at Science & Arts-Oklahoma	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 29 SWOSU vs. Cameron	2:00 p.m.

### Softball

Feb. 29 SWOSU vs. Science & Arts-Oklahoma	2:00 p.m.
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### Rodeo

Feb. 25-27 SWOSU at Kansas State University Rodeo	
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## Putting the Smack Down on Sports by Charles Beatley

### OCU embarrasses OU

OU fans better hope that their basketball team makes it far in March Madness, because OU baseball may not give them much to cheer about this season.

Last week OU was swept by Oklahoma City University, which is an NAIA school. OU's captains are batting .250, .222 and .105 in the early go. It looks as it might be a long season for OU.

I watched my first intramural basketball games last week. I found it to be very competitive, aggressive, but most importantly fun. I know many students don't have time to participate, but if you ever get the chance, do it. I believe it is probably the funnest activity a student can do in college, with the exception of partying of course.

This week's *Jabroni of the Week* is shared by two NFL players. They are Carolina Panthers' Rae Carruth and Baltimore Ravens' Ray Lewis, who both are charged with murder.

In such a great NFL season filled with surprises and a season that suffered from the passing of two of the finest players to grace a football field (Derrick Thomas and Walter Payton) and also a legendary coach (Tom Landry), it is a shame that the NFL has been tainted with the likes of Carruth and Lewis.

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...awards not given out at the ESPYs (ESPN's version of the Oscars, but with athletes).

10. **The first ever Foot in the Mouth ESPY...**and the winner is Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker, for practically insulting half of America.
9. **Worst Acting by an Athlete in a Commercial ESPY** ....and the winner is...a tie between Michael Jordan and Jeff Gordon.
8. **Worst Investment by an Athlete ESPY...**and the winner is once again Michael Jordan for being stupid enough to invest in a last place team.
7. **The Jerry Springer ESPY...**this award is chosen by Jerry Springer himself. He evaluates each athlete and decides who would make the best guest on his show ...and the winner is Dennis Rodman.
6. **Worst Retirement of the Year ESPY...** and the winner is Barry Sanders. Instead of honoring Sanders for his accomplishments, the Lions took him to court.
5. **Best Celebration Dance After a Win by an Athlete ESPY** ...and the winner is Brandi Chastain. Chastain showed her joy after the U.S. Women's soccer team won the World Cup by ripping off her shirt.
4. **The O.J. Simpson ESPY...**this ESPY is given to a NFL football player who has best followed O.J.'s footsteps...and the winner is Rae Carruth. Carruth is charged with shooting a woman four times.
3. **Worst Impersonation of a Professional Basketball Team ESPY...**and the winner is Chicago Bulls.
2. **The Southpark ESPY...**this ESPY is given to an athlete that most resembles a Southpark character ...and the winner is the boxer Butterbean. He has a round head to go along with his round body.
1. **The Viagra ESPY...**and the winner is 44-year old quarterback Warren Moon. After 20 years in the NFL, he continues to perform.



**Sports Editor note:** 5 on 5 spotlight is a new feature designed to bring you the latest action in intramural basketball. Each week there will be a men's and women's game of the week.

-Charles Beatley

## Old Dawgs teach The Players new tricks

BY CHARLES BEATLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

On Feb. 16, the Old Dawgs, which is composed of Southwestern faculty, topped The Players in a hard fought battle 74-67.

The game started off in a bang for the Old Dawgs as Todd Boyd got the scoring started by swishing a three-pointer. The Players struck right back with a basket made by sophomore David Ransel.

However, the Old Dawgs then went on a scoring drive, outscoring The Players 17-4. Old Dawgs' Joel Kendall was a huge factor in the scoring drive due to his inside scoring ability.

The Old Dawgs could not keep The Players down for long. The Players used their impressive lay-up skills to shorten the deficit. At half, The Players trailed 42-34.

The start of the second half belonged to The Players. They went on an 11-2 scoring drive which led them to control the scoreboard, 45-44.

From there the game was a see-saw battle. The Players got their biggest lead of the night, 53-48, with 10 minutes to go. But, the Old Dawgs got their second wind when Boyd hit a crucial three-pointer to bring the score to 53-53.

The ball went back and forth until Darin "Hot Hands" Behara scored off a nice assist from Kendall to recaptured the lead. With five minutes left in the game, the Old Dawgs buckled down and outscored The Players 13-8 for the 74-67 win.

"The turning point in the game came in the second half. We went into a three-two zone to put pressure on them," said Behara of the close win. "The Players showed great effort. We have played them twice; hopefully we won't have to again."

The Players also consisted of Sammy Rangel, James Keys, Eric Hunt and Paul Lopez.

Other players on The Old Dawgs are Brian Adler, Kevin Bartel, Marvin Schonecke, David Ralph and Jason Hughes.

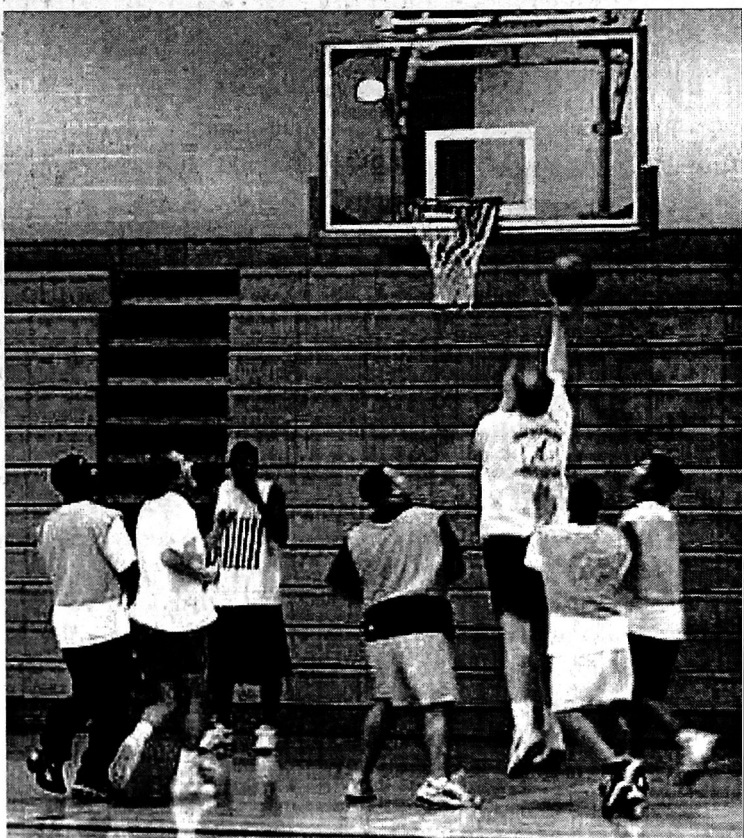


PHOTO BY SAM NEARING

Old Dawgs' coach/player Darin Behara goes up for two in their 74-67 win over The Players.

## Go-Getters get crushed

BY CHARLES BEATLEY/SPORTS EDITOR

Two very aggressive female teams butted heads on Feb. 16 as the Girls That Just Want to Have Fun team beat the Go-Getters 51-14.

Freshman Jenna Zimmerman of The Girls got the ball rolling, scoring two points off a steal. The Girls went on a 13-0 scoring run, until the Go-Getters' Michelle Rooney scored two.

The Girls dominated the rest of the half resulting in a 31-2 lead.

In the second half, the Go-Getters showed much improvement as they went on a 6-2 scoring drive bringing the score to 33-8. The Go-Getters were not able to keep up the momentum for long. The Girls got 8 quick points to bring the score to 41-8.

Despite tremendous effort from the Go-Getters in just their second game of the season, The Girls were just too much to handle as they won 51-14.

Zimmerman led The Girls with 18 points as Rooney led the Go-Getters with eight points.

"It was our inside scoring ability and practicing lay-up drills before the game that led to the win," said Cassidy Clark of The Girls.

The Go-Getters team was made up of Michelle Rooney, Kyla Kaufman, Mandy Garvie, Sam Giacomo, Melissa Davis, Amanda Rosenkranz, Morgan Swanson and Crystal Kirkley.

The Girls That Just Want to Have Fun consisted of Jenna Zimmerman, Cassidy Clark, Bree Lowry, Christel Hines, Shana Flaming, Jennifer Vermillion, Lori Lewallen and Toni Bernard.



# Men's basketball loses two at home

BY MEGAN FOX/STAFF REPORTER

The men's basketball team suffered two losses at home against East Central and Southeastern last week. However, the Bulldogs redeemed themselves by beating Central Oklahoma on the road.

In a 96-80 loss to East Central, the Bulldogs' field goal percentage hurt them, shooting 32-78, for 41 percent.

Only three Bulldogs scored in double digits. Anthony Lumpkin was the leading scorer with 19 points and six assists. Corey Johnson hit 17 points. Cedric Dale earned 15 points along with three blocks and steals. Roger Roussell scored eight points.

The Bulldogs leading rebounder was Lumpkin with 10 defensive boards and one offensive board. Dale, Tim Ray and Roussell earned the Bulldogs six rebounds each.

Southeastern got the foul edge in its 72-62 victory over the Bulldogs. The officials stayed on Southwestern, giving Southeastern 30 free throw shots. The Bulldogs were given 16.

Four Bulldogs scored in the double digits. Ray and Jayson Sanders were the leading scorers with 15 points each. Johnson hit 11 points along with four assists. Dale earned 10 points with three steals.

The Bulldog's defense held them in the game. Lumpkin and Dale had eight rebounds apiece. Johnson and Ray grabbed four rebounds each. Roussell was the lead the Bulldogs with three blocks.

Southwestern bounced back last Thursday when they beat Central Oklahoma 112-82. Dale lead the Bulldogs with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

This Thursday and Saturday are the last two games of the season. On Thursday, the Bulldogs go up against Ouachita Baptist at 8 p.m. in Rankin Williams fieldhouse. They will play again at 4 p.m. Saturday in Rankin Williams fieldhouse.

## Women beat Central

On Feb. 17, the women's basketball team defeated Central Oklahoma 58-52.

Kacey Whitworth led the Lady Bulldogs with 11 points. Other Lady Bulldogs to finish with double digits were Cassandra Childs and Kiki McClellan who each had 10.

The Lady Bulldogs are currently 13-10 and 4-7 in the Lone Star Conference North Division.

The Lady Bulldogs will finish out the season this week at home. They will play Ouachita Baptist on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. and Harding University of Arkansas on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.



Corey Johnson leaps over central Oklahoma defenders for a slam Thursday. Southwestern won the road game, 112-82.

### 5 on 5 basketball standings (as of 2/18/00)

Women's			Women's		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Dunn Deal	4	0	Miscreations	2	2
The Gym Rats	5	1	Small Town Girls	3	2
The Bullies	1	5	Lady Hoopsters	2	3
Eva's Devas	1	5	Scrappers	2	1
Girls Want Fun	3	1			
Go Getters	0	2	Men's "C"		
			Team	W	L
Men's "A"			Moods	3	4
Team	W	L	Elk City Mudcats	5	2
Hawks	3	4	PHI DEX	1	4
I Don't Care	4	3	Underdogs	3	5
Undercover	5	1	KAPPA PSI	2	6
Da Cartel	1	4	Old Dawgs	6	2
Wild Out	4	1	Strokers	7	0
			Players	3	4
Men's "B"			Ghostmound	1	1
Team	W	L	Lobby Rats	2	4
The Wolfpack	5	4	Hackers	3	4
The Fireman	3	4	Hulkamanics	0	8
Sober Males	7	2	The Magnets	2	4
97 Degrees	2	4	40oz. To Freedom	2	5
Egypt Boys	1	5	The Associates	1	3
Vert. Chall.	4	4	The Matrix	3	2
Silver Bullets	5	3	Hole in One	6	2
Per. Damage	6	3	Apollo Raiders	0	4
Outkast	3	4	Confed Mules	4	1
Scrubs	5	2	Hairy Dawgs	2	2
Jabroni's	5	2	Bohica	2	1
GMAP Staff	2	4	Flap	0	2
Mules	1	3	Other White Meat	1	2
Pimpadelic	5	1	Misbehavin	3	0
Mamma's Boys	6	1	Denny Geno	0	4

## Baseball team starts season with victories

By SADIKI VAUGHN/ STAFF REPORTER

On Saturday, February 12, Southwestern won its first game of the season by beating Panhandle State, 9-1, in the first game of a non-conference double-header.

Panhandle came back to win the second game, 8-6. But on Feb. 13, the Bulldogs trounced the visiting team, 18-6.

Southwestern's projected leaders stepped up in the first game.

Second basemen Jamie McClure started the action for the day with a two-run homer in the third inning. The rally continued as Southwestern got three hits in a row. Then Bart Pascher smacked a grand slam to put the Bulldogs up 6-0. Matt January added a two-run shot in the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth inning, Panhandle finally scored but couldn't keep a rally going due to great pitching by the Southwestern's bullpen. Jody Huckabay held Panhandle to three hits in five innings to record the win.

The second game Panhandle had better pitching and both teams hit the ball well. January, Barry Wichert and Cory Mazza all had doubles in the game. Southwestern fell behind 5-2, but tied the game with three runs in the bottom of the third. However, Panhandle crossed the plate three times in the top of the fourth for the lead.

In Sunday's game, Southwestern used 18 hits to thrash Panhandle. The Bulldogs started off the game with five runs in the bottom of the first, after Panhandle started with four runs in the top of the frame. Southwestern scored three in the fourth inning, two each in the fifth and seventh innings, and then exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Pascher, Bryan Cartwright and John Callison all had doubles for Southwestern. Cartwright was 5-6 for the game with five RBI.

Barry Wichert recorded the win for Southwestern, going six innings and allowing five runs on five hits. He struck out four.

## Men's soccer adds strength, players for next semester

By SUNIL SMITH/ STAFF REPORTER

Some of the best athletes on campus played a game of full court basketball this past week. However, after about 45 minutes of full court running, the basketball only made it through the rim about three or four times.

But these athletes are not here for basketball. They're the men's soccer team, getting an off-season workout of non-stop full court basketball. No foul, no violations, and no time-outs...just continuous running.

The workout is an idea of second-year coach Jim Loomis, who is in the middle of off-season conditioning and recruiting for next year.

"We have high hopes for the team next year," Loomis said. "We have 16 returning players from last season."

In two weeks, he will begin recruiting high school players from around the state. He said he plans to bring in three or four high school seniors who could instantly contribute to the team. Since Oklahoma high school soccer starts a later in the year and that pushes recruiting back to a later date.

He also has plans to bring in at least three junior college transfers in the next couple of weeks.

In its first season last fall, the men's team had an 8-9 record. Sophomore Craig Bailey, junior Anthony Yousey and freshman Patrick Byers were the leading scorers on the team.

Coach Loomis seems to be very excited about next season's schedule as well. The new schedule should be completed after spring break and Loomis is contemplating the idea of playing a solid Division I team. The bulldogs plan to improve on last season and get SWOSU's men's soccer going in the right direction.

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# Men's golf gets ready for Spring matches

BY ADAM WEATHERFORD/STAFF REPORTER

The weather outside is getting warmer every week and the greens are getting greener. It's time for spring golf.

The men's golf team is gearing up for the upcoming spring schedule.

The golf team won two out of three tournaments last fall. They won the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City and the Intercollegiant Tournament in Lawton. They placed second in the Northeastern Invitational at Muskogee.

Last fall, there were five very strong golfers that carried the load on the golf course. Senior Greg Jones, a former All-American, had a 73.4 stroke average. Dustin Gunkel, a freshman, had a 73.8. Russel Smith, a junior former All-American, had a 74. Justin Twyman, a freshman, had a 74.6 and Mike Bentley, a redshirt freshman, had a 75.6 stroke average.

"The only loss that we had in the fall was to Northeastern and that was on their home course," said coach Cecil Perkins.

"We have five qualification tournaments in the spring, but we have already won one of them," Perkins said "I just don't see us falling off this spring."

The golf team didn't lose a single player from the five that started in the fall. It should be an exciting time for the golf team this spring.

Southwestern has had a good tradition in golf. Don't expect it to be any different this spring.

The 2000 conference tournament will be held in Dallas, Texas.

There are five teams that qualify for the regional tournament in Bakersfield, Calif. Southwestern has to be one of the top five teams in the five qualification tournaments.

The golf team will tee up in its first spring tournament on March 6 and 7. The Intercollegiate Tournament will take place on Shady Oaks Golf Course in Abilene, Texas.

The men's team is geared up and ready to get this season underway.

"I think that we are going to be very competitive in the spring season with the players that we have returning," Perkins said.

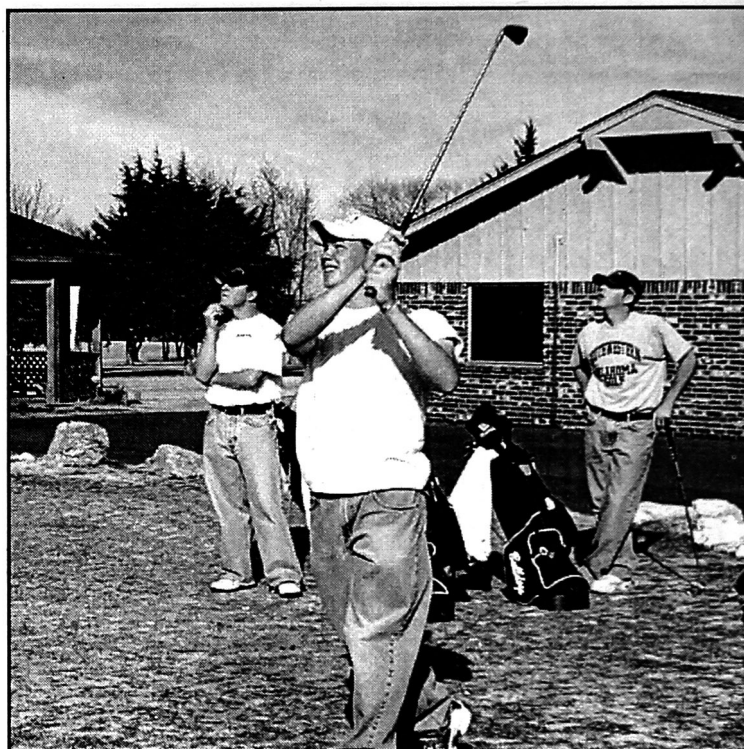


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Men's golf team practices at the Weatherford Golf Course in preparation for the spring season.

## Men's Golf Spring 2000 Schedule

Mar. 6-7 Tournament at Abilene, Tx.  
 Mar. 13-14 Tyler Invitational, Tyler, Tx.  
 Mar. 20-21 Texas Intercollegiate, Abilene, Tx.  
 April 3-4 Kickingbird, Edmond, Okla.  
 April 10-11 Southwestern Invitational, Weatherford  
 April 17-18 Lone Star Conference, Dallas, Tx.

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# Women's golf starts season with high goals

## *Two juniors, five sophomores to lead team*

By ALANNA BRADLEY/STAFF REPORTER

The women's golf team will tee off the spring season soon, and coach Jerry Keeling has high hopes for this year's promising squad.

This year's team is young with several sophomores and no seniors. The team lost All-American Kala Freeman-Estep to graduation.

Freeman-Estep was honored last week as the representative from Oklahoma for the 1999 NCAA Woman of the Year. She was honored because of her accomplishments on the course and in the classroom.

Last year, the team ranked in the top 10 and ended up finishing second in the Lone Star Conference. Keeling will be seeking leadership from two girls—Woodward junior Christina Gage and Claremore junior Clayre Bethel.

"We're a young team, but I believe we have a good chance of competing well in our conference, and hopefully advance on to nationals," Gage said.

The team begins its season with a tournament March 6-7 in Abilene, Texas. Even though conference winners advance to nationals they don't compete regionally. This year the conference and national tournaments are held in Dallas at the Texas Starcourse.

The team consists of eight women: juniors Clayre Bethel and Christina Gage, sophomores Dixie Marr, Amy Killingsworth, Amy McLaurine, Jamie Repp, Whitney Apgar, and freshman Susan Enterline.

When asked about his expectations for the team, "I want to be competitive again this year against our toughest opponents and to win conference," Keeling said.

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Women's golf team members are practicing almost every day at the Weatherford Golf Course in preparation for the upcoming season.

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